POLITIGAL NEWS

MR. BYNUM'S ACTION INDORSED BY HIS CONSTITUENTS.

HIS SPEECH AT THE CONVENTION

A Powerful Denunciation of the Tyranny of Czar Reed.

SENATOR FARWELL IN VERY BAD HEALTH

He Will Not Be a Candidate for Re-election---Cleveland's Name Chesred by Wisconsin Democrats.

BYNUM TO REED.

THE INDIANIAN, RENOMINATED, PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO SPEAKER REED. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 28.-Congressman William D. Bynum was renominated yesterday by acclamation by the Democrats of the Seventh district. The convention was large and enthusi-

astic. In his speech Mr. Bynum said: "Political life under the most favor able conditions is in the end disappoint ing. The greatest satisfaction and the highest reward that a public servant enjoys or can receive is the indersement of his course by his friends and supporters. If my conduct has met the peroval of those who honored me with their suffrages two, four and six years ago, I am more than satisfied, as I am and ever have been indifferent to the criticism of enemies. I have no respect for any one who is always ready to barter away the confidence of friends for the flattery of foes, and so long as I have the honor to represent you in Con-gress no farcical censure of an in-tolerent majority will ever deter me from the performance of any act or the utterance of a single word which I be-

Heve to be my right and my duty. "The rule of the majority in the present House has been one of continued tyranny and usurpation, it has been in-tolerant in spirit, corrupt in purpose, brutal in manner. Every parilamentary right belonging to the Representatives ias been contemptuously ignored by the Speaker, and with an arrogance us paralleled in legislative bodies he has assumed to be the master instead of the dictator he has impaired the journal the proceedings of the House; fabricated results upon important measures of legislation; declined to entertain appeals from his rulings, which he knew be not only erronous, but outrageous and in his unwarranted and unprece dented manner of ascertaining the presence of a quorum to do business, counted as present in the hall of the House members, who at the time, were a thousand miles from the Capitol; by such conduct and such methods hon estly-elected Representatives, some with more than 10,000 majority, and other with titles as clear and perfect, that it became necessary for the Speaker and his satellites to suppress the freedom of debate upon their own side of the House to prevent the exposure of their machinations by one of their colleagues, were deprived of their seats and others put in their places, so that a sufficient majority subservient to the Speaker's will could be secured for the passage of a Federal Election law designed for

the perpetuation of himself and his

party in power against the will of the 'Under his guidance and dictation every parliamentary license belonging minority which enabled it to check and expose class legislation, designed to enrich the few by extortions from the sweated toll of the many, was swept away under the protest that they were obstructions to the will of the ma-jority: the right of debate was suppressed: the opportunity of members to propose and have considered amend ments was taken away by special rule. and as a final termination of this record apparently so replete with injustice and fraud to Representatives, deprived of the right of voting their judgment and sentiment upon more than an hundred different propositions sent them by the was never conceived for destruction of the rights and liberties of the people and the entrenchment of its authors in power by the corrupt use of publi-funds and the domination of the peopl at their elections with Federal bayonets. Republicans should beware how they force this cup to others 'lest some day even handed justice should commend the ingredients of the poisoned chalice to their own lips. This reception as-sures me that it is unnecessary that I should enter into any defense or explanation of my actions I will only say that I joined my party associates in resorting to every wice known in parliamentary factics to prevent the consummation of these tyranny, unwilling that the plot should progress a single step without an emency that I had the honor to represent, I denounced its authority in words that were not meaningless, in terms that were not infounderslood."

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS.

ORORGE W. PECK RECEIVES THE OURER-

NATORIAL ROMINATION. MILWAUSEE, WIS., Aug. 28.-The Democratic Convention to nominate a Governor and a State ticket met here yesterday. During the opening speech made by J. M. Morrow of Sparta a reference to Grover Cleveland brought clown the house. Hats were tonaid in the air, canes wildly flourished, and for arveral infautes pan-lemonium religied.

The platform presented by Hon.
William F. Vilas, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, besides denouning the Bennett Compulsory Education isw and promising retreachment le State expenditures, arraigns the Repub

licans from a national standpoint.

The first indict taken for Governov resulted as follows: George W. Puck. 145 votes; Gabriel Bouck. 57; John Wimass, 48; John W. Knight, 56; William F. Bailey, 10.

Peck's great strength is due to his large majority as Mayor of Milwaukee when he was elected last spring, and when the Lutherans descript the Re-

nominated unanimously had not General Bragg and a few friends entered a vigorous protest against indorsing a candidate who was chosen because he was funny. The roll call showed that Peck had received 227 votes out of 300

NOT A CANDIDATE.

SENATOR FARWELL IS NOT ASSIOUS TO HE RE-ELECTED CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-The News this corning says: Startling and highly dramatic changes are preparing for the Republican stage. A good deal has been going on behind the scenes. San-ator Charles B. Farwell is expected to reach Chicago to morrow. It is under-atood that very soon after his arrival it stood that very soon after his arrival it will be given out authoritatively that Senator Farwell is not a candidate for re election. This conclusion has been brought about through a multiplicity of causes. In the first place the Senator's health has broken down, and his best friends say he is perhaps hopelessly ill. He comes home an invalid. Nobody realizes the true state of affairs more because than the Senator binself. His keenly than the Senator himself. His only desire for a return to the Senate

Nominated for Governor, DETROIT, MICH., Aug. 28.-Jas. M. Turner of Lansing was nominated for Governor by the Republican State Convention to-day.

would be predicated upon the condition

of good health.

PECULIAR NOISES.

Senator Edmunds' House Was All Ready to Be Robbed, This morning about 2 o'clock Officer O'Rourke had his attention called to unusual noises in Senator Edmunds' house, No. 2111 Massachusetts ave-nue northwest. For some time the Senator's house has been un-

occupied, in consequence of the ab-sence of his family at the sea shore. Quite a crowd gathered around the house, and the officer obtained a latch key and obtained admission to the bouse. Everything was found to be undisturbed, and there were no evidences of any one having been in the

It was found, however, that the burglar alarm wire on the door which opened into the back area had been broken and the battery disconnected. Everything points to the fact that an ttempt was to be made to burglarize the house, but the police and the neighbors are unable to account for the un usual rolses heard within.

KAISER AND CZAR.

The Latter Has Refused to Discuss the Former's Proposals.

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Standard says that it appears certain that the Czar has refused to discous the Katser's proposals. It is significant that the curtailment of the army maneuvres and court festivities was necessitated by the sudden desire manifested by his Majesty to depart for home, His haste is, however, attributed to Socialistic movements and the disc atent recently manifested by the insubordination of the Hanoverian regiment.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

New York Stocks,

To-day's New York atock market quota-tions, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Rooms 9 and 11, Atlantic building, 900 F street northwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendham, New York! Chandler, Brown &

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To-day's Chicago grain and provision market quotations, furnished by C. T. Havenner, Booms 9 and 11, Atlantic Building, 929 F street northwest. Correspondents, M. B. Mendbam, New York; Chaudler, Brown & Co., Chicago.

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Miscellaneous Sonds — U. S. Electric Lights 1st, 6's, 100; U. S. Electric Light Id, 6's, 140; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's, 1'95-'93, 100; W. & G. Convertible, 6's,

B'95-25, 160. W. & G. Convertible, 6's, 125; Masonic Hall Ass'u, 5's, C 1898, 1075; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co, Imp., 6's, 117; Inl'd & Besboard Co., 6's, C 1897, --; Wash. Lt Infantry, 1st, 6's, 1394, 9s; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1904, 9s; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A, 6's, 117; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. B, 6's, 118; Hygiende Lee Company, 1st Mort., 6s, --; American Scourity and Truss, 100.

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Fainers and Rectantos, C. Carlos, 179; Columbia, 176; Capital, 119; West End. 99; Traders, 127; Lincolo, 116; Bailroad Stocks — Washington and Georgetown, —; Metropolitan, 125; Columbia, 70; Capitol and North O Street, 25; Eckington and Soldier's Rome, 68; Georgetown and Tennallytown.574; Brightwood.

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate Title, 125; Columbia Title, 6]; Washington Gus and Electric Light Stocks - Washington Gas, '47; Georgotown Gas, 50; U. S. Electric Light, 159. Telephone Stocks-Pennsylvania, 50, caspeake and Potomac, 77; American

Bearling Co., 17: Washington Safe Machine to Co., 17: Washington Safe Machine to Co., 17: Washington Safe Machine to Livas Falls fee Co., 200; Built but Fanorama Co., 20: National Safe Depost, 125: Seathmatte Loue and Trust Co., 41: National Typographs. — Morganihaler, 5: Commatte Gun Carriago, 1: American security and Trust Co., 51: Lincoln Hall, 6: Hygienic Loue Co., 55: Lincoln Hall, 6: Hygienic Loue Co., 55: Lincoln Hall, 6: Hygienic Loue Co., 55: Lincoln Hall, 6: Cholera in Seate.

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when the Lutherans descried the Regublican party on account of the Heanett law.

On the sixth ballot a stampede set in toward Peck, and he would have been so, 175; German American, 175; Potamac, suburb o woman.

BOSTON FAILURES.

Potter, Level & Co. Say They Will Asking the Spectators to Tar and Come Out all Right. Feather an Attorney. Boston, Aug. 28. - The Potter, Level & Company's offices were open a short time this morning. They are now closed, and the expert employed by the assignee is making an examination of the company's books. Mr. Walter Potter says that no failures of consequence are likely to follow on account of the Potter, Level & Company assignment if the banks will show a broad and liberal action in helping where money is absolutely necessary and

needed by firms that are solvent. The business amounted to about \$60,000,000 last year, and he declines to state the amount of the Habilittes, direct or Indi-The firm of Potter, Level & Co. assigned because they were interested in stocks and bonds. The Individual partners, he said, had nothing to assign beyond the firm interest. He stated that the amounts due them would show a large surplus over the amount

GONE TO A HIGHER COURT.

Death Relieves Stephen Beck from Answering a Serious Charge,

BELLEVILLE, ILL , Aug. 28 .- Stephen Beck, who met with such a tragle end at Philadelphia, was well known in St. Clair County. He achieved an unpleasant notoriety some three months ago by being indicted for a criminal assault upon his own daughter, who is now living with relatives here. He was placed under \$300 bond, which was furnished, and he then sold his farm for \$6,000 and left for New York with a younger daughter, intending to sail on the Thalis. He had a varied matrimonial experience, having been married five times. The last wife se-cured a divorce after the alleged as-

WANTS TO MARRY HIS DAUGHTERS.

A Half-Blood Sloux Will Give Big Downles to White Men, St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 28.-Fred Dupree, a half-blood Sioux Indian, has two charming daughters that he wishes to marry white men. He said yesterday when he found suitable young men of good business qualifications who would promise to treat them well he would promise to treat them well he would give their hands in marriage whether they (the girls) were willing or not, and would present each couple the day they were wed with \$10,000 worth berses and cattle and 400 acres of od. Dupree's oldest daughter was married on these terms to Douglass Carlin, a society leader of Pierre, two years ago.

AN INHUMAN PARENT

Kills His Daughter Because He Had

Long Bated Her. LOUISVILLE, Kv., Aug. 28,-Ac: Madison, living near Brownsville, Ed-16 year-old daughter last Saturday. He had previously retempted her life. No cause for the deed is known except a ladicating the condition of the Courte ladicating the condition of the condition settled natred of the girl. Madison fled, but is pursued and will probably be lynched when captured.

BARILLAS' TREACHERY

HIS FORCES DISREGARD THE ARMIS-TICE WITH SALVATOR.

And Fire on Ereta's Troops at El Coco. He Signs the Peace Proposition, but His Motives Are Questioned.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- A special to the Herald from Sonsonate, Gustemala, August 27, says: Early this morning in | lean. face of the armistice agreed upon by Guatemala, Salvador and Honduras, and which was to end at 6 o'clock today if peace arrangements were not per-fected, the Guatemalan forces on the frontier shelled a position occupied by

the Australian during the great the Salvadorians at El Coco, in Salvador, near the border, thereby adding another treacherous set to its score in another treacherous act to its score in

At the time the shelling of El Coco was taking place, Barillas had the peace proposition submitted by Ezeta, through Mizner and other ministers, in fils hands, and could not have been ignorant of what was passing on the fronier, as half an hour afterward he signed the peace treaty on the basis as laid down by Ezeta, and which fact he aused to be telegraphed to that func-

This breach of faith, in firing upon a Sa'vadorian fortification, caused much of Spain, Costa Rica and Nicaragua who, with Mizner, guaranteed the armistice. But Mizner is accused of laughing over the news. It is now probable that Ezeta' will demand indemnification for Guatemaia's treach-

The reasons given for Barillas' signing the peace treaty are: First, he is a powerless man, as his country is prac-tically bankrupt; second, because he ears the downfall of his governs owing to interior revolutions, and third. \$3,000,000 to be carried through in

scace with Salvador, but the latter voyage to America for her health and country will lose no time, though peace goes instead to Scotland. be proclaimed to day, in putting her-self in shape for a future war with her more powerful neighbor.

Injured by a Victors Horse. LINCOLN, ILL., Aug. 28.-While out filling yesterday Fred. Gehlbach's horse ecame unmanageable and aeriously inused five persons. Mrs. Palitic Koonts a expected to die from her injuries. A small daughter of Gelabach's Is cripped.

Madrid, Aug. 28.-A case of cholers | fithms), trigonometry and trigonometry appeared to day at Carabaniches a cal computations, astronomy and astronomy as a call computation as

Z A REMARKABLE REQUEST.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 28.—The cases conspiracy to pad the Minneapolis cenrus, were called before United States Commissioner Odell yesterday. United States District Attorney Baxter con-sidered Commissioner Odell blased, on and he refused to prosecute, but issued a new warrant returnable before Commissioner Moore of Winona at St. Paul. Mr. Hart of the defense protested

against this move.

Mr. Baxier said the action was taken under the directions of the Department of Justice at Washington. This reply made Attorney Hart angry, and he called upon the spectators to tar and feather the district attorney. The crowd applauded, but made no move to act. The commissioner did not rebuke this incendiary outbreak. Mr. Baxter refuses to prosecute until the cases are fuses to prosecute until the cases are transferred, and Odell refuses to adjourn the court. The court was still in sesslon at a late hour. Six deputy mar-shals, heavily armed, are in the courtroom, prepared to act in case any at-tempt is made to harm the district attorney.

DEATH ENDED HIS CAREER.

He Was But Twenty four, But Had

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., Aug. 28 .- Henry Smith, aged 24, died of consumption in the Jail here yesterday. Though young in years his list of crimes is large. When but 18 he murdered two women near Rome, Ga., for \$6. He escaped arrest. A year later he killed a farmer at Bridgeport, Ala., because he resented an insult offered his daughter by Smith. In 1887 he abot and killed a negro near this city. In 1888 he quarreled with one John Speers, living near Newcastle, this State. He went to Speer's boarding-house, killed him, and also shot the landlady and a boarder named Colby. He was sentenced in the Colby case last fall, but the case was reversed by the Supreme Court on a technical error.

CLD WORLD NEWS

THE POPE IN GOOD HEALTH, BUT WOR-RIED ABOUT FINANCES.

Laborers Help Their Fellows in Austrain, and Reciprocate With Sympathy" to Powderly-Liberals Planning for Success,

LONDON, Aug. 28,-Recent advices from the Vatican, believed to be entirely trustworthy, report the Pope as healthy and vigorous to a remarkable degree considering his advanced age. His Holiness, however, seems to be much worried because of the steady diminumonston County, shot and killed his tion of the "Peters Pence" contribuindicating the condition of the Courch iniversal at any given time, the marked falling off now exhibited does not fall to receive the anxious attention of the head of the Church. His advisors endeavor to account for the situation on the theory of the poverty of the masses rather than on that of their diminishing zeal for the welfare of the Pontiff, but this explanation affords but cold comfort. The decrease of revenue has become so marked that his Holiness has found it necessary to withdraw certain investments in order to meet the experses of maintaining the establish-ments whose cost has heretofore been defrayed out of the Peters Pence. This enforced conversion of the Opere Pie causes unmistakable anxiety at the Vat-

LABORERS RECURSOCATE. The London Dock Laborers' Union has voted to subscribe a shilling a week for each member to the funds of the erly and the striking ratiroad men in New York, was an appropriate return for the sympathy, unaccompanied by cash, which the Kuights of Labor extended to the dockers on that same oc-

guston. A POLITICAL MOVE. The Liberals are seeking to make some political capital out of the Turkish persecution of the Christians in Armenta as they did years ago out of the Furkish atrocities in Bulgaria. With his end in view a movement has been started for the giving of a banquet to London, among whom are some prom-inent citizens of that country who have lately fled to avoid becoming victims of persecution. It is intended to have the banquet take place of the National Liberal Club, and to have addresses delivered by Mr. Gladstone and other eminent Liberal orators, who may be relied upon to put Lord Salisbury in the position of fulling to throw the inence of the great Christian nation of England in the scale on the side of the Armenians by emitting to remonstrate ith the Porte against the continuance of the outrages.

country will loss no thus the latter country will loss no thus the latter WILL NOT COME TO AMERICA.

The obtrangler" Won.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—Fivan Lewis, the Strangler won his match with the Olympic Club champion, Dan S. McLcod, Tuesday night. The states were 84'00 a side, and he was required to throw McLcod three times, catch as catch cased as style, within one hour. Lewis weighed 150 postnis and McLcod 160. look the Strangler 39 minutes for life. Rosa Koonts, Lulu Koonts and Gehlbach were builty hurt. the second and it intuites were a mounted in the third hout. Civil Service Evanituation-

> An examination will be held at City Hail, Washington, D. C. meneing at 9 a. m. September 10. the vacancy of quilstant in the Name Almanac Office, salary, \$1,000 a ye. The subjects will be orthography, to manship copying, letter writing com-

RAH JACKSON

of the six enumerators, charged with OLD HICKORY'S STATUE WILL NOT BE SHUT OFF

FROM VIEW FROM THE WHITE HOUSE

The Senate Adopts a Resolution to Change the Site.

WHERE LAFAYETTE'S STATUE WAS TOBE.

Soul-Stirring and Patriotic Remarks. Indignant Protests by Tennessee's Representatives.

Mr. Bate's resolution for the suspension of the work of creeting the Lafayette statue on the site selected in Lafavette Square was taken up to-day.

Mr. Evarts, on the part of the Library Committee, proceeded to give prolonged and ponderous reasons, in his winion, the resolution should not be agreed to and the work should be completed.

Mr. Evarts then made a statement of he confidential and friendly relations which subsisted between Washington and Lafayette. This was a thrilling and touching recital, although not altogether novel.

The New York Senator then de scribed the "noble esplanade" on the north front of the White House, with prospective statues. He then declared that Lafayette could not occupy any other than a central and superior site upon it. He (Lafayette, not Evarts) was the hero for the whole country and for all time so long as American in dependence would last.

Mr. Harris said that while his colleague, himself and the people of Ten-nessee were ready to honor the memory of Lafayette, they felt that it was hardly respectful to the memory of Andrew Jackson that the statue erected in his memory should be removed from the place it had occupied for nearly forty years: hardly respectful either to obcure it by the crection of a monumer Brectly between it and the Avenue, th great thoroughfare of the city, directly between it and the White House, occupled for eight years by Andrew Jack-

Mr. Hale sought to defeat the resolu tion by a most ingentous managure. He moved its postponement till Wednes-day. September 10. The Senate, he sald, had committed itself unanimously to the consideration of but one business, the Tariff bill, until it shall be disposed He gave notice that while this bill was pending he would move to post-pone or lay on the table any resolution except such as would be adopted by unanimous consent.

Then he took another tack. He withdrew his motion and saked unan-imous consent that the vote on the resdution be taken at 12 o'clock or before. This was graciously accorded.

Mr. Spooner, who was in a delightful mood because of the nomination for Governor of the Wolverine State of that "Bad Boy." George Washington Peck, admitted that the site selected was not the best. In view of the objections made by the Senators from Tennessee. he thought this afte should not be in-sisted upon. He would be actuated by the same feeling if, instead of the eques-trian statue of Jackson, there stood a statue of William H. Seward or of Charles Sumner, and the Senators from New York or from Massachusetts should bject to its being obscured by a status of Lafayette or any other soldier or

Mr. Bate then modified his resolution as to direct the selection of another site for the Lafayette statue.

He asked whether Andrew Jackson had become so objectionable to bis countrymen that his statue had to be his features become so unseemly that they must be veiled from public view like those of the Prophet of Khorassan

Had anyone made a truthful, categerical answer to these inquiries twain, he would have shouted in stenterian tenes a big NO:

But there are a sthetic souls who object to Clark Mills' bronze rockingierse on which the counterfeit presentment of the grim old warrior is set

Let another place, Mr. Bate said ell-gible, attractive and appropriate, be selected for Lafayette. Let the Jack-son atatue, in its unique posture, guarded by captured cannot, remain as an object lesson to all future. in object lesson to all future occupants

The resolution was then agreed in Jackson will stay where he is and La-fayette will be set up somewhere clas-

The resolution subsequently passed

Why not not Latayette up in the White House grounds between its main cutrance, guarded by the grand pout-cochere erected at Jackson's Instance. and Pennsylvants avenue? This is the place of heariest and the noble son of France should occupy it. Nor would it be inappropriate to place on his right loud and his left statum of other noble liens who come across the sec to ald a winning the independence of the comics—of Koschusko, Pularlet Stew

The President's Entain.

first business which will engage his at tention will be the selection of Compatible Fine's successor. It is understood by many will be unit to the Senate on Monday if not before The President netword to the city

Gut Off This River. Eugene Sweeny was charged in the Police Court this afternoon with seiling by families undered from the flats of Incore of Tuesday. The case was dismissed.

SULLIVAN'S ACTION.

Transfers All His Property Under Son: An Interesting Legal Fight Over the

Cutexoo, Aug. 29 .- The News this morning says: Considerable comment was indulged in yesterday over the discovery that Mr. Alexander Sullivan. one of the so-called "tilanglers" had transferred his cent estate to Altorney A.S. Trade. Inquiry at the Recorder's office elicited the fact that the deed for this transfer was recorded in his office about four weeks ago, but publication of the fact was suppressed by some agency—presumably by those directly concerned, Messas Trude and Sullivan. It has been an open secret for several months that Trude and Sullivan had maintained relations which made the attorney the virtual possessor of all of

Whether these relations grow out of the "trianglers" alleged complicity with the Cronin murder—requiring the secret council of the noted criminal lawyer-was the theme of debate among those to whom this transfer became known yesterday. Sullivan's friends stoutly maintain, of course, that the transfer was only in the exercise of common prudence and that his property is as much his lown now as before the execution of the suppressed deed. But the skeptical—including the friends of the murdered doctor—ask: Why select A. S. Trude under such circum-stances? There is evidently another unwritten chapter in the Cronin murder.

GAVE HIM THE WINK.

A Drug Store With Barroom Attach-ment-Fixed in the Police Court. Charles B. Van Slyke, the druggist at the corner of Thirteenth and G streets, was in the Police Court to day on two charges-one of keeping a Sunday bar and the other that of selling quor without a license.

Officers Gilbert and McCreagh bought four bottles of beer on Sunday and Mr. Van Slyke admitted the fact. He had no idea, he said, that he was violating the law. Judge Mills fined him \$25 for a violation of the Sunday law and dismissed the other case.

THEY ARE MAGNATES.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BALL PLAYERS' LEAGUE.

Trying to Make a Deal With the Americon Association-Unsatisfactory Results-In Good Financtal Condition.

New York, Aug. 28 -A special

meeting of the Players' National League was held last night at the St. Cloud Hetel. Colonel McAlpin, the president, was in the chair and the clubs were represented as follows: Buffalo and Chicago, by Secretary F. H. Brunell, proxy; New York, E. B. Talcott: Brooklyn, John M. Ward and S. H. Worth: Pittaburg, J. K. Tener and Ed Hanion: Cleveland, A. L. Johnson, Boston, J. D. Hart, and Philadelphia, J. E. Wagner. The session was a long retary Brunell gave out the following summary of the proceedings: The Bos ton Club's protest against the games of Buffalo July 31, August I. S. 4, on the ground that Twitchell had not signed a Buffalo contract, was decided to be not well taken. All the clubs were instructed to hold their annual meetings and elections of officers before the annual meeting of the Players' League. November 11. Secretary Brunell's appointment of umpires since the last meeting were approved. Report from all the clubs showed that all are well able to meet all obligations up to the end of the season. The emergency committee, consisting of Messrs. John-Ward and Brunell, was continued

with open power.

The subject of a deal with the American Association was considered, but the majority was opposed to such a

Messrs, Johnson, Brunell and Ward, who were appointed a special commit-tee on the welfare of the Brotherhood at its last meeting in Philadelphia, made their report. Exactly what it was could not be learned, but it caused an hour's debate, and at that time the Players' League was no nearer a deal

has been for some time.
It was decided to make a deal, if possible, with the American Association to have the winners of its champion geneant to play the champions of the layers' League for the world's cham-

After the meeting had adjourned Al. Johnson, president of the Cleveland Players' League Club, when questioned in regard to the amalgamation scheme, said. Its false. Nothing of the kind has been done. John Ward will not come to Cleveland. Stovey will not go back to Cleveland, Comfskey will not return to St. Louis. The whole scheme

Vice President Talcott. President Vancott and Director Keefe of the local ciub were fully as emphatic in denying that arrangements had been made for an amaignmation as Mr. Johnson was. Manager Ed. Hanion of the Pittsburg Club said there was not a word of truth in the story. When asked if any in the story. When asked if any proposition had been made to the American Association for an allhance, or would be made. Mr. Talcolt declined to give a specific answer-

OSALOSA, IOWA, Aug. 28 - During the races yesterday fire broke out in | cident to the trialthe grand stand, which was filled with 10,000 people. A stampede occured but formulately no one was hust. About one third of the grand stand was Met a Frightini Beath.

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Hour, Ang. 28.—The account Boxjetti mei with a terrible death yestenday of Idralia. The believe in which he had accorded caught five and Berletti was precipitaled to the ground from a Speed of a New Coulses.

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WHO WILL GET IT ?

Judge Bradley held a special term of the Orphan's Court this morning to hear the case of the late David W. Hawking, the colored concluman of General Melga, who died intestate last June, leaving property worth about \$4,000. A number of claimanta came forward, smong them an alleged illogithmate child, to claim the property, and the case attracted considerable attention. tention. To day testimony was give by many of Hawkins' acquaintance when he was a slave, to establish the egitimacy of the birth of one of the contesting heirs.

COLLISION ON THE STREET.

An Electric Car and a Steam Butter Switchmen on the Eake Shore Road Go

Boston, Aug. 25 - A collision oc curred between an open electric street car and a steam roller leveling the street at the junction of Beacon street and Bay State road last evening. One side of the car was completely wreeked and the car thrown diagonally acros the track. The car was filled with passengers, several of whom were injured. Among them were Mrs. James C. Cor-bett, ankle dislocated: Mrs. Eila Morgan of Cambridgeport, right shoulder dislocated; Miss Ida M. Pachett. Cambridgeport, right leg badly bruised. Mrs. Captain Harklus and Mrs. Knapp of Roxbury, bruised and shaken.

HOG DIPLOMACY.

Minister Reid Bints at Retailation on French Pictures,

PARIS, Aug. 28,-The official correspondence on the prohibition of American pork is published. It seems that the American Minister, Mr. Whitelaw Held, in complaining of the prohibition of pork, hinted that the United States might revive the 30 per cent, duty on French pictures. The Minister declared that no disease had been caused in either England or Germany, and requested the withdrawal of the prohibition as an act of friendship, duty and policy,

IN BEHRING SEA.

The Pouching Scalers Leaving Under

Threats of Science. San Francisco, Aug. 28.-Advices the revenue cutter Rush was at St. Paul's Island, August 15. She is not making any seizures, but is simply ordering the sealers out of Behring Sea under a threat of seizure. In every case the sealers have left Behring Sea. When the Arago left Ounalasia the Corwin had not arrived.

Still Holds the Fort.

PROUNTS, AME., Aug. 28.—The report sent out from Tueson saying that should be working in the Lake Shore Governor Wolley had been removed, is std Michigan Senthern yards to day without foundation. The Governor is out of town, but a close friend said last night: "It is preposterous to say that the Governor will be removed without ton, but he is a fighter, and he'll down his enemy.

THE COMMISSIONERS TRANSMIT THE RECORD IN GUY'S CASE,

Admitting That the Accused Did Not Know All the Charges An Attempt

to Shield Calonel Robert, The Commissioners to-day sent to the Senate a copy of all the charges against Lieutenant Guy, of which he had notice and on which he was arraigned for trial, and also the report of Colonel Robert, who made the preliminary examinations and took statements of wit-

nesses before charges were preferred. In their letter to the Senate accompanying the report the Commissioners state that the facts in the case were turned over to the Board of Commisstoners by Colonel Robert on July 2, and the same day forwarded to District Attorney Hazalton and Major Moore, strike of the Chicago switchmen has not Chief of Police, to formulate charges reached this city, and, with the excep-

Attorney Hazelton called witnesses before him and recommended that statements with regard to Guy's in-timacy with Mrs. Plan be not considered. In the course of his investiga-tion Mr. Hazelton discovered a with the "working up" of the case against Mrs. Hoyd, he heard the statements of several persons and added a specification implicating Guy in that case. Otherwise. the specifications are based on the in-formation gathered by Commissioner Robert, and are as preparate by the Intrick Attorney except one alleging that
Guy received money from Harris L.
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are among the papers aforesaid.
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and commenced on July 24 and closed on the 14th of August, The Commis-aloners have taken no further setton except to approve talls for examine in

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A STRIKE FEVER

ITS INFECTION LIABLE TO SPREAD ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

ARBITRATION DEMANDED IN NEW YORK.

The State Board Takes Up the Problem for Solution.

EIGHT THOUSAND MEN IDLE IN BELGIUM.

Out-Panicky Feeling in St. Louis--- At Other Points.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28 -At the exceting of the State Roard of Arbitration to day, the following motion was ordered served upon Vice-President

Webb and Master Workman Lee: "Resolved, That in the judgment of this board it is best to inquire into the cause or causes of the controversy growing out of differences between the New York Central and Hudson River Raffroad Companies and certain of its employes, who, on and since the sih instant, have gone on strike, and that such inquiry be commenced in the city of New York, Tuesday next, at 10

clock a. m., at such place as may acreafter be designated. It is requested that the parties to the controversy be prepared with their evi-dence to enable the board to proceed promptly at the time named. Witnesses for whose attendance notices may be required will be summoned by sub-prenasen presentation of their names and residences to the secretary of the board. Commissioner Donovan will leave here this asternoon for New York and the others on Monday. The reason for the short delay is that Mr. Lee will not be ready, and Saturday afternoon and Monday are holidays, so that no good

could be gained by meeting before.

Lake Shore Switchmen Go Out. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.-Twenty-seven switchmen in the employ of the Lake y the schooner Arago, which has ar. Shore Road went out on a strike last fyed here from the North, state that night, and so far as Chicago is concerned the traffic of the road is at a standatili. The trouble grows out of a strike of the switchmen at the stock yards, although the Lake shore men the stock yards' crowd. They have tied up the road because the management discharged employes who refused to haul ears from the district within the jurisdiction of the fole men at the

> Out of the twenty three engines that only three were at work. The passen-ger frains are all running on time. About sixty switchmen, belonging to the night and the day forces of the this morning. Superintendent Ams-den, who was present, explained to the men the circumstances under which the night forces struck last night and asked them whether they intended to stand by the company or the strikers. Twenty of the sixty men present decided to side with the strik-ers. Two engines were then sent to Packingtown to do the work needed there, and the remaining engine is at

work in the Lake Shore yards.

Left to Their Own Resources, Crivaco, Aug. 28.-Four hundred switchmen met in mass-meeting at Bricklayers' Hall last night to discuss the strike situation. The meeting was called by the Switchmen's Association. After a long and stormy session it was decided that the few men who entered upon the strike must fight it out by themselves and not attempt to drag with them the other rational employes in the city. The strikers appeared strongly for support, but there was a majority

against entering thereon.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 28 -As yet the strike of the Chicago switchmen has not ception of the Chicago and Allon, all touds are receiving and shipping freight as usual. But there is no disguising the fact that a feeling of uneastness pervades railroad circles on both sides of the river and while the strike is not expected, it would create no surprise record showing acts by other should it take place. The battle being police officers which agemed to merit waged in the East on the New York further investigation. In connection Central has aroused much bitterness, and what the outcome will be no man

CHE TOTALSON. Tanners Contemplating a Strike. NEW York, Aug. 28.—The Herald's Pittsburg special says: A general strike of the workers in the tanneries is imminest. They demand an advance of 10 per cent. An increase of h per cent. was allowed by the contingers a week ago but the men refused, demanding 19t per cent. The ladications are that this

The Existing of Strikens Postpones. BEAUDOCK, PA., Aug. 28 -The proposed existion of the families of the miners who are on strike against the Pennsylvania Gas Coal Company, which was to have begun yesterday, leas been postposed locains the period are just recovering from an epidemic of typicidal fover. The United Mine Workers As-

Burnette, Aug. 28.-The conference East is largely to be made the important of this class of this class of goods.

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Spreading its Field.

Priville, Pa., Aug. 26.—The scale sheriff thought the exposure too risky for the stricken families. between the Council of Industry and